WANTED BOYS-To work at trunk-maicing Apply to R. SHORTEN, 223, corner Mai WANTED-GIRL-A good washer and irons at the Ameralia House, 273 Walnut-BOARDING -WANTED-A lady and gentleman to buard with a private family; fine front room and best of accommodations, gas, &c. For particu-lars address A. B. U., Lock-box 65, Postoffice, [oc25-b\*] WANTED—Two or three Amerintices to lear dress-making, at Mrs. GOIDON'S, No. 120 West Sixth-st., between Vine and Race. oc25-b\* WANTED-TO RETAIL GROCERS-Any per son about quitting business will find a pur chaser by addressing W. R., this office. oc23-d\* BOARDING—Families and single gentlemer can be accommodated with board and pleasan rooms, furnished or unfurnished; several single rooms can also be had; day-boarders wanted. Ap-ply at S7 Third at , East of Broadway. octa-dr WANTED-TO THADE-Seven bris. of go. Hourhon Whisky, for Furniture. Apply 50. SHOTWELL, 75 West Third-st. oc23-d\*

WANTED—A good dining-room girl. One wh knows her business and can attend to it, on have good wages and steady employment. Apply 482 Plum-street. WANTED-A mun with \$250 cash. A perma-tion estimation at a salary of \$12 per work an openson paid Will be required to travel. Appl 1 2565 Main attroct, up states. ANTED-BOY-A situation for an intelligent boy four ten years of age, in an office of the Condended reference if required. Address 2,245 F. O.

DOT: Undoubted reference if required. Address ox 2,245 P. O. Carry parcels and Work around store. Board with his parcels, and come well recommended. S. O'BELLIEF & O.S. Seventh-st. and Contral avenue. ox St. 40 C. Seventh-st. and Contral avenue. ox St. 40 C. Cattlentes and Book-accounts against fatch & Langdon. JOHN W. CLARK, 52 West hird-street. NATED-THREE BOOMS-In the eastern part of the city, in a good neighborhood out not to exceed \$10 per month. Aprily at No. 87 Resedred or at 11 East Third street, occasion. WANTED-HOUSE-To rent, lease or buy, a neat, confortable home of also r seven rooms ith gas, yard, &c., in a good locality. Address ORDON, Bux 1,275, Postoffice.

NANTED-GIRLS-Four girls to heate conts for a machine, at No. 27 McAllister-st., otween Fourth and Fifth, and west of Broadway would floor. ANTED-EIGHT OFFLS-Two to baste and six to finish after a machine. Apply at 147 chiral avenus. Sone but good hands need apply, foc25-16; WANTED-SITUATION—As porter in a story by an active young man, of business habit rites a fair hand, and can come well recommende address L. B., this office.

HOME ANTED TO PURCHASE For cash, House and Lot, pleasantly located, in the estern part of the city, worth from \$3,000 to 1,000. Address STEELE, Lock Box 496. ANTED-TO RENT-By the 1st of November, a Dwelling-house, containing seven of the trooms, centrally located, Bent not to exceed the containing seven of Address J., Lock Box 17. WANTED-The advertisor wants a situation as a clerk or book-keeper in some mercantile manufacturing house. Any one wanting such a roon will please soud address to Box 936 P. O. [oc26-b\*]

WANTED-A good German girl, one that can speak and understand the English language, do the housework of a small family. Apply this orning, between ten and twelve o'clock, at No. 15 cerge-st., between Bace and Elm. WANTED-TEN CENTS-You may have a good li-eness, fit to send in a letter, for ten ints, and all kinds of cases and frames, lower than sewhere. The work is of the best quality, at OHNSON'S GALLERY, Ninth and Main. oc26-b\* WANTED-If you want a good and cheap
Jenny Lind Mattress or other kind mattresses
and bedding, please call at HENRY C STEVENS S
ew Upholstery, 255 Walnut-street, between head
as eventh-streets.

nd Seventh streets.

WANTED—Do the people all know they can get correct Miniatures, colored in oil, at reused prices, at the Great Likeness Depot, corner
'ifth and Main' Also, Ambretypes and Melanopes, from nine cents to fifteen dollars? occ. b\* WANTED At the great likeness manufactory Nos. 2, 4, 6 and S Fifth-st., commencing Fifth and Main, 600 babies, daily. Also, as man rown people as possible. Likenesses from scentar cost, by

WANTED-FOR RENT-Five or six splendid
Bench-rooms in George-st. Schoolhouse, secnd floor, suitable for manufacturing purposes,
heply immediately on George-st., near Freeman,
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THOMAS BUCKNELL. THOMAS BUCKNELL.

WANTED-A MECHANICAL DRAUGHTS
MAN-A person fully qualified to take charge
of a class in Mechanical Drawing two evenings in
he week during the winter. Apply at the office of
he Mechanics' Institute.

WANTED-TAILORS Two good hands for all work. Also one good Machine Hand and ne Cu-tom-vest-maker. Apply at 11 East Thirdt, opposite the Henrie House.
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D. A. WALDRON, WANTED-MEN-All respectable men seeking altuations as clerks, salesmen, ctc., should
ply at the Merchants' Clerks' Registry Office, 128
amut-st. Long established. Reference to the
st houses. [oc25-b\*] HALE & CO.

WANTED—A good farm hand, a bar-keeper, one man who understands setting trees and rubbery, gardening, etc. Also, small boy, and enty good girls to cook, wash and from, at 25 ast Fourth-street INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.

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WANTED—AND TO HIRE DAILY—Cooks, chamber maids, house-maids store-clerks, stors, etc. Young men and women in want of ployment, or persons wishing either male or felse help, can be suited by calling at EMPLOY—CNT OFFICE, 73 Third-street, near Vine-street, stairs. VANTED—A smart, active young man to work on a farm and drive team. Six girls want atlons in city or country, as cooks, chamber-de and general house-try, as cooks, chamber-de and general house-try, as cooks, chamber-ter and the control of the cooks of the MAS BUCHANAN.

ANTED—By a prompt business man, for one year or more, \$1,300 or \$1,500, secured mortgage on unincumbered fee-simple city erty. Any person wishing to loan the monoy, y and satisfactorily, will address Box 1,133, innail Pestoffice. innail Pestomee. oc25.1°

ANTERP-LOOK HERE-Families supplied with highly recommended American, Gerand Protestant Irish Girls, for housekoopers, strosess, nurses, cooks, chambermaids, etc., pplying at the Dity Employment Office, 187 out-at. [oc25-8°] M. J. GHAPEN & CO. ANTED—In exchange for land in a growing Western State, dry goods, clothing, boots shoes, hats and caps, watches and lewelry or a. The land will be put at a low price. Additionally the state of the confidence of

T. Occasion T. ANTED-JUST OUT-The Gem Husker, Husk-Picker and general Feed-Cutter. All one wanting rights or machines will please or send in their orders early. Unit on or address TRAIT, 156 West Third-st., second floor, left Cheinmatt, Ohio, Wanted-Rips corp., in the left of the corp.

# FOR SALE.

OR SALE-OR RENT-A small Dry-good store, on Findlay-street, next door to the corne baymiller. 0026-b\* OR SALE-WAGON-A new spring wages large enough for an express, these for each nire at Queen. City Boit-works, Twolith-st, be en Eim and Bace. en Elm and Race.

Oh SALE - BOARDING HOUSE-In one of the best locations in the city; well furnished; filled the boarders; doing a very profitable business; will boarders; doing a very profitable business; will sold at a great bargain. One-half cash, balance time. Apply to HALE & CO., 128 Wahut oc21-b\*

POR SALE-At a decided bargain, if applied for within a few days, a Lot of Geomed on the atla side of Third-street, between Mill and Stone, feet front by 150 feet deep to the Whitewater and.

SAMUEL A. SARGENT,
No 2 Applie Buildings,
co26-c Corner of Fifth and Walnut-sts.

POR SALE-An excellent, entirely new twoitory Frame House of saven rooms, finely trained and finished-throughout, and Lot, 50 feet root and 100 feet deep, pleasantly situated in 60 ambila, about three segmes beyond the omnibut the dand within two quarres of the station of the Little Miami Enirood, opposite the farmer residence of G W. Holmes, Est Will be sold at a decided bargain.

SAM LA, SARGENT,
OCCUPY OF THE SAM WAINLESTS.

### PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-TO THE FINDER OF MY POCKET-BOOK-In returning it you have retained the money. Send me 255 and keep the balance. 250. Be honest to yourself and me. or 70-1s\* J. F. HARRISON, Covington, Ey. DERSONAL \$10 reward for information that will lead to the detection of the person or persons who stole my stone, from a lot between Four-teenth and Fifteenth-sis., and between Rim and Pine-alley.

JOSEPH BEOPHY.

356 Cutter-st.

& WM.WILSON McGREW, & South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. CINCINNATI, OHIO. or Clocks and Watches repaired by experienced brkmen.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A STABLE-For three horses

Frankin Type-Foundery.

COR RENT-That desirable first-class dwell find, No. 487, situated on Seventh-street, we find and inth-crom, and has all the modern in provisions. Terms \$500 per annum. Inquire a 688 Smith-street.

Rent low. ocid-if

FOR RENT—A three-story brick house, suitable for a hetel, in Cumminaville, at the junction \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the Colorain and Mt. Pleasant Turnpikeroads. Will le rented on easy terms. For particular earl at S. B. CARTER'S Law Office, north west corner Court and Main-streets, Cucinnati, or a the premises.

LOST. UST-On Tuesday evening, a ladies' hair-braid The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the Press office.

DOST-S10 REWARD-On Wednesday, Octo-ber 24, on Fifth, between Vine and Race-sireets, a roll of money amounting to SS3. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving if at 164 West Fifth-street. oc23-b\*

STEAMBOATS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, AT 5 P. M. For Parkersburg and Wheeling.

STEAMER COURIER, CAPT. MASON, will leave as above.

OC26 T. McBURNIE, Agent.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & Co

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A Furniture and two Pianos at Auction.—FRIDAY MOBNING, October 20. at 9 o'clock, will be sold at our store, 18 East Fourth-st, a quantity of new and second-hand Furniture, etc.
ALSO—Two Pianos.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONOERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there are pending before the City Council of the City of Cincinnat, the following ordinances, to wit:

To establish the grade of Allanthus-alley, from Clearwater-street to Central-avenue.

To regrade and pave, with bowlder-stone, L'Hommedien alley, from Finn-street to Contral-avenue.

To regrade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Cravenalley, from Eighth street to Ninth-atreet.

To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Clark-street, from John-street to Cutter-street.

To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Third-street, from Butler-street to the Mismi Canal.

To grade Bayton-alley, from Freeman-street to Western-avenue.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were twice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks' notice of the pendency of the same.

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The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from eaid improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting firth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such actice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

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SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-section at the office of the Board of City Improve-ments, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, Octo-ber 26, 1660; for extending the parth-cast stone abun-ment of the Findlay-street Bridge about sixty feet north.

north.

Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-

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By order of the Board.

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CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECHIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until niles o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY,
October Ro, 1880, for building a brick sewer of two
feet interior diameter, from the fountain on Washington Square, north on Pleasant-street to Fourteenth street, and west on of Fourteenth street, and west on of the conbasen at the office of the City Clerk.

Each bist to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received. By order of the Board.

OCEAL SANDER BALLANUE, Clerk.

MORELL SNYDER as HENRY THANE MILLIEB, Phillip Hidjeback and William Form. Hamilton Common Flore Notice—(20/425.)—William Form, one of the defendants in the above case, will take notice that the pisintiff, Morell Supder, filed his periting against him, a non-resident of Ohie, on the joth day of June, 1850, in said Gourt of Common the joth day of June, 1850, in said Gourt of Common the joth day of June, 1850, in said Gourt of Common the joth day of June, 1850, in said Gourt Hills, the prayer of which is to quiet the title to the fall stange said estate, to wii: Lots, Nos. 301 and 301, the prayer of which is to quiet the title to the fall stange said estate, to wii: Lots, Nos. 301 and 301, the said was reader a Priceion, Walmit Hills, Millicreek Township, Hamilton County, Ohio, and the said War. Frankly, Hamilton County, Ohio, and the said War. Frankly society society that unless he appear in said Court or representations will be heard in his absence and a decree rendered secondary.

his absence and a decree rendered accordingly, occo-g-Sa WM. PROHASCO, Att'y for Pl'un.

No. 6 West Fourth-street,
No. 6 West Fourth-street,
A RENOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO
their large assortment of Watches, Jewelry,
Silverware and Diamonds.
ALSO—A fine assortment of Plated Tax Sets and
Outlary and Open-glasses.

REMOVAL

WE WILL REMOVE TO OUR NEW STORK No. 171 MAIN-SI, BET, FIFTH AND SIXTH, Revealer 1. Show Window and Store Fixtures of our present store, 156 Main-si, for sale, coll-4

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BOARDING A couple of single gentlemen car ble accommodated with a nice front room at St lith-sireet, corner of Broadway. FRIDAY ..... OCTOBER 20 BOARDING—A gentleman and lady and a form single gentlement can be accommodated with board and pleasant rooms at S7 Pike-st. octa-k\* City News. board and pleasant rooms at S7 Pike-st. oct-be board and pleasant rooms at S7 Pike-st. oct-be tain a nice, furnished front room, with good board, at 167 Longworth-st., between Kim and Plum. Terms moderate.

BOARDING—Three or four gentlemen can be accommodated with pleasant furnished front room, with or without beard. Apply at 196 West room, with or without beard. Apply at 196 West Thirdest. Terms moderate.

BOARDING—A gentleman and wife can be accommodated with avery pleasant front room, unfurnished, in a private family, by calling at the south-west corner of Court and Cutter-sts. References required.

BOARDING—One fine, large front room, unitable for a gentleman and lady, or two gentlemen wishing to room together; a few more single gentlemen can be accommodated; also day-boarders, by applying at 61 East Fourth-st.

BOARDING—A large and very pleasant front room, with gas and two fine closets. Also, one small room for a gentlemen and wife or single centiemen, at 34 Longworth-st., three doors east of flace.

BOARDING—WANTED-A lady and gentleman Mateorological Observations—By Henry Ware, Optician, October 25: 

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE. Thursday, October 25, 1830;
Francis McManus, Chibwahus, Morico,
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Egaleston & Son, Sanber's Mills, O.
Matilda Brown, Coldwater, Mich.
W. A. Patterson, Tilling, O.
P. Woff, Albany, N.
McKeessen & Robbins, New York,
Bridget O Leart, Creedington, O.
H. Raw & I. P. Dietz, Dayton, O.
John Stephens, Dayton, O.

THE DAILY PRESS

Miss Vinornia Tilley will read an origina essay at the levee in Franklin Hall, this evening.

SHERIEF'S SALES.—No bidders attended the Sheriff's sales yesterday, and it will be necessary to readvertise the property.

RAILROAD OFFICE FOR RENT,-A Wellventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Darry Passs building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Pages Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite

DAILY SESSION OF THE COUNTY CONMIS-SIONERS.—The County Commissioners, at their regular diurnal session yesterday morning, passed an order for \$56 48, for work done by John Shehan, on the Ruffner-road Culvert. No other business was transacted.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT,-Yesterday morning about five o'clock, the passenger train com-ing to this city, on the Ohio and Missussippi Railroad, ran into a freight train near Sedamsville, hurling the engine of the former down a bank about twenty feet. Fortunately no one was injured, though several of the cars were badly broken.

New INE,-We have received from Messra Robert Clarke & Co., No. 55 West Fourth-street, a sample of the "Mauve Ink," adver-tised in another column. It is remarkable for color and fragrance, and seems particu-larly adapted to the billet-douz department of letter-writing. The ladies will like it, Accompanying the ink came some of their excellent lead-pencils, which are not sur-passed, if equalled, by any make we know of.

PHENIX CLUB ANNIVERSARY.—The Phenix Club, a society instituted several years ago, with a view to combine improvement with amusement, held its anniversary meeting for the year 1860, last evening, at the National Hall, on Vine-street. An address appropriate to the occasion was delivered by Rev. M. D. Conway, of this city. The subject chosen by Mr. Conway was the Drama, its value as a civilizing agent and the obstacles that exist to its acceptance and recognition as such by the community. The efficiency of dramatic representations as a means of improvement was presented in a strong and improvement was presented in a strong and vivid light. The obstacles to its progress were represented to be religious bigotry, fostered by the church, which, under the pretense of closing up the passages which lead to evil, was barring the way to our innocent and beneficial enjoyments. and beneficial enjoyments. The address was listened to with attention, and its sentiments were frequently greeted with rounds of ap-

plause.

After the address, a goblet was presented, in the name of the Society, to Mr. Nathan, the retiring President, on which occasion the presentation and acceptance-speeches were in German. The exercises of the evening wound up with a ball and a banquet.

A UCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & Co.—cral Collection in the United States, at Auction, for one week only, at our store, 18 East Fourth-st, commencing on WEDNESDAY MOENING, Oct. 33, at 9); o'clock, and to continue at 2 o'clock P. M. and in the evening at 7, until all its sold.

This is the first considerable invoice of fine Japaneses Ware which has ever been sent to America, and nothing equal, in the beauty of the various articles, has ever left Japan or China. It is impossible, by any written description, to convey an adequate idea of the marits of the numerous lots which compose this invoice, but they will be found, on examination, exceedingly rich and beautiful. They consist, in part, of cuspedors, or vasses, and other portclain ware. These are not only rare and very portclain ware. These are not only rare and very portclain ware. These are exceedingly elaborate and curious, and are used by the Japanese Princes. Description, and are of the richest lacquer, and effect upon the state of the richest lacquer, and work highly commented. The punch-bowis are unequaled scramonted. The punch-bowis are being a large to do for the richest lacquer. Chinese bilinds, backgammon boards, to easier intaking with precious work. Exceeding durable and arc-cases of rattam work. exceeding durable and screen the scramon of the richest lacquer. Chinese bilinds, backgammon boards, to easier the bound a large lot of cabinets specimens, as picked by found a large lot of cabinets specimens, as picked by on the University and manufactured by the patient Orientals.

The goods can be seen on Tuesday during the day and evening. Th THE RAILROAD AND OMNIBUS QUESTION IN THE EAST-END— Meeting of the Conference Committees— Railroad Extension in City Councit.—The people of the East-end appear to have entered into the work of securing a feasible convenient and to have entered into the work of securing a feasible, convenient and permanent connection with the city earnestly, and with a zeal which, if persevered in, must result in success. A few nights since a meeting was held on Walnut Hills for the purpose of initiating some plan which would give to the people of that section a portion, at least, of the advantage of street railroads, with a view of ultimately extending them to the village of East Walnut Hills; and soon afterward the citizens of the Seventeenth Ward held a meeting to second the exertions of their neighbors.

neighbors.

The people of Walnut Hills, it will be recollected, appointed a committee, consisting
of Messrs. Howells, Torrence and Scarborough, to confer with Messrs. Baker and oung, of the omnibus lines, and with Mr Kilgour, President of the Pendleton and Fifth-street Railroad, with a view of effecting a connection between the two interests thereby securing the advantages of nearly two miles of railroad.

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In accordance with a previous arrangement, the conference took place yesterday at the railroad office, corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets, all parties being present except Mr. Baker. After a full discussion of the whole subject, it was agreed that two omnibuses should be put on Kemper-lane to make trips every half hour, commencing on Monday next—one vehicle to be taken from each line, provided Mr. Baker will consent to the arrangement; if he refuses, they are to be put on either by Mr. Young, or by some other party. It was likewise agreed that a survey should immediately be made in order to discover a practicable route for a street railroad; and several persons promised to take stock. The route through the Garden of Eden, and the one by way of Hathaway-lane, are believed to be the best, and it will require an actual survey to decide their relative merits.

The people of the Seventeenth Ward.

The people of the Seventeenth Ward, however, do not appear to act in harmony. They are all for a street railroad, but as it is now settled that one can not be built entirely through the ward, during the present winter, the inhabitants of the lower end are where, the inhabitants of the lower end are asking for an extension of the present track to the vicinity of the Fulton Postoffice, with the understanding that it shall be a temporary arrangement only. To this the citizens of the upper end of the ward object. They argue that the proposed extension will delay for a long time, perhaps indefinitely, the completion of the road to the corporation-line.

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The meeting on last Tuesday night was called at the upper end of the ward, and was composed almost exclusively of people from that section; and it is not to be wondered at that it refused to entertain resolu-tions favoring a temporary extension, and passed another series, demanding the whole

tions favoring a temporary extension, and passed another series, demanding the whole road or none.

Having been foiled in their efforts to secure the passage of the resolutions, the citizens of the west end of the ward have been circulating a petition praying the City Council to grant the Railread Company the privilege of laying down the track to the Postoffice.

The petition was first circulated day before yesterday, and in three hours the consent of more than three-fourths of the property-holders on the line was obtained, but it was not presented to Council, as it was deemed advisable first to obtain the assent of the rest, which, it was thought, could be done.

A special session of the City Council will probably be held to take the subject into consideration; and that all those interested in the matter may know precisely what is proposed to be accomplished, we republish the resolutions offered on Tuesday evening last, which are appended to the pultion.

"Resolved, That our representatives in the City Council are hereby instructed to advocate the extension of the Seventh-street Railroad to the vicinity of the Postoffice, provided that the ordinance making said extension shall vacate the same at any time that they be so directed by the City Council; and that Council in making a grant of the roate through the Seventeenth Ward to other parties, shall make it an obligation that they purchase so manch of the track eastward from Washington-street, at its cash cost, from the parties constructing the same.

"Resolved, That the President and Secretary be instructed to transmit these resolutions to our representatives in Council, and publish a copy of the same in the daily pages.

The Whisky Inspectors is the Police Court-Arguments of Connect-The Opin-ion of Court Reserved.

The case of Alonzo W. Churchill, charge with unlawfully exercising the office of Whisky Inspector, was tried in the Police Court yeaterday, upon the following agreed state of facts: Whisky Inspector, was tried in the Police Court vesterday, upon the following agreed state of facts:

"That on the 1st day of July, 1859, the defendant was appointed Inspector and Gauger of Foreign and Domestic Spirita, by the City Council of the City of Cincinnat, for the term of three years, and until his successor should be appointed and qualified; and that before entering upon the duties of his office, he took an oath as required by law; that he entered his bond according to law, which was approved of by the said City Council. That on the 4th day of September, 1860, R. M. Bishop, Emmanuel Wassenich and Thos. S. Royse, Commissioners appointed by said City Council, by special ordinance passed for that purpose, selected another person Gauger and Inspector of Foreign and Domestic Spirits, who gave bond, was approved of by said City Council and was sworn. It is also agreed that since said 4th day of September, 1860, the said defendant, as heretofore, has exercised the duties of a Gauger and Inspector of Domestic Spirits, and that on the 16th day of October, 1860, this defendant gauged, inspected and branded two barrels of whisky (belonging to the class of domestic spirits) and received compensation therefor."

Edgar M. Johnson, Prosecuting-attorney, appeared for the City, and Peter Bell for the defendant.

Mr. Johnson opened the argument by referring to the several ordinances in force in relation to the inspection of Unions, and particularly to one passed in 1828, which defined the manner in which inspectors are to be appointed by the Council, and contains the following penal sentence:

to be appointed by the Council, and contains the following penal sentence: "And if any person shall exercise the "And if any person shall exercise the office of gauger or inspector of domastic spirits or linesed-oil, in the city of Uncinnati, without the authority of the City Conncil as aforesaid, every person so offending shall for every day or part of a day, he shall be so employed without the authority aforesaid, on conviction thereof before the Mayor, forfeit and pay to the city of Cincinnia.

forfeit and pay to the city of Cincinnati any sum not exceeding \$10, nor less that \$5, with the costs of prosecution." Mr. Johnson contended that the city was Mr. Johnson contended that the city was empowered to appoint inspectors of whisky by the ordinance of 1828; the Ferguson Bill of 1860 amended that ordinance by authorizing the City Council to appoint commissioners to elect said officers, and that they had been elected, and duly authorized, and no private citizen had the right to intervene between the buyer and exit. no private citaten and the right to intervale between the buyer and seller, using the same brand used by the regularly-appointed in-apectors. Churchill's term of office had ex-pired, and his successor had been duly elected

and qualified.

Mr. Bell, for the defendant, contended that the prosecutor had made a great mistake in filing the information against his client under an ordinance which was not in force— the ordinance of 1858—and if in force, un-constitutional. Mr. Churchill was appointed

the ordinance of 1858—and if in force, unconstitutional, Mr. Churchill was appointed under a law passed December 24, 1845, and his successor had not been duly elected and qualified, as said ordinance had never been repealed. The Ferguson Bill had not repealed it.

The City Council, under that bill, may have had the right to elect inspectors, but had not the right to appoint Commissioners to elect. The law of 1845 was still in force, and Churchill was still the legal inspector. The law of 1858 was unconstitutional, for the same reason that the office of City Weigher, in the case of Chas. G. Broadwell, was declared unconstitutional by the Court of Common Pleas, and the decision of Judge Pruden, of the Police Court, reversed. Inspecting of domestic liquors was an occupation which any one might follow, and there was no ordinance to compel persons to have their articles inspected or weighed.

Mr. Johnson replied, that although there was no law to compel individuals to have their articles weighed or inspected, yet when they voluntarily have it done, it should be performed by the proper officer. The difference between the law in reference to weighing and inspecting was, that a special enactment had been made appointing

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special enactment had been made appointing exclusive inspectors, which had not been the case in regard to weighing—the Council having assumed the right to appoint an exclusive City Weigher without authority—the one was based upon a statutory enactment, the other was an assumed power not delegated by any law.

The law creating the office of Inspector of Domestic Spirits had not been decided to be unconstitutional by the Common Pleas, District, or any other Court. Mr. J. admitted that there was some confusion in regard to the legislation concerning inspectors, but claimed that Mr. Churchill had violated the laimed that Mr. Churchill had violated the

law, and performed duties which belonged to another.

The case was submitted to Judge Lowe, who said he would give due notice to the parties interested as to when his decision would be given. would be given.

Weekly Report of the Trusters of the Water-works met yesterday, and allowed claims amounting to \$2,094 28, of which \$425 38 was to pay the wages of hands employed, and \$612 48 salaries of officers.

The Secretary submitted the following statement of the receipts of water-rent for the past year as compared with the present, estimating for the October quarter of 1860, from which it appears that the receipts for the current year fall short of last year only \$10,746 69, whereas it was expected the reduction in water-rents would amount to about \$40,000. It would appear from this that a still further reduction may be made with safety:

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Miss Helen M. Dresser ou Brigham Young,

mad the Besigns of the Mermon Church.

Miss Helen M. Dresser, "The Poor Mormon Girl," delivered a lecture at Smith & Nixon's Hall, last night, on the subject of "Mormonism," to a small, but highly appreciative audience. She is evidently well versed in the theology and practice of the Church of Latter-Day Saints, having been for three years a resident of Salt Lake City; and her hatred of both is clearly marked in every sentence she utters. Nor is this astonishing when we recollect how narrowly she escape. and the Besigns of the Mormon Church. when we recollect how narrowly she escaped becoming a victim to an institution that blast

the hopes of every female that falls a prey to its influences.

She is young, being only in her eighteenth year, and for one of her age, certainly exhibits no ordinary degree of talent. She is a fair elecutionist, and but for occasional attention at subject. tempts at sublimity, when the subject will not admit of it, might be regarded as a good ecturess.

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Her narrative, which sie briefly gave, was full of interest, and her description of Mormon life and Mormon worship elicited the closest attention. She started out to lecture on "Brigham Young, and the designs of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints." She failed, however, to touch on the last portion of her subject, but contented herself, instead, with nictoring the impossibles of the Westerling the impossible of the Westerling the Message of the Westerling the Indiana the Control of the Message of the Westerling the Indiana the Ind with picturing the immoralities of the West-

ern Zion.

She first gave a history of the Book of Mormon, repeating the now commonly-received opinion, that the manuscript of that work was stolen from a Presbyterian clergy-man, who had designed it as an ingenious novel. She then traced the progress of the Saints, through their various migrations to Ohlo. Missouri and Illinois, until the Prophet and his brethren were killed by a mob—an act which she denounced in the se-verest terms, declaring that it was this that and given to Mormonism all the importance t had ever attained. Smith, alive, would have been discovered to be a coarse and vulgar deceiver; slain, he was invested with the crown of martyrdom. It was in 1854, when she was eleven years

of age, that her father, deceived by the specious sophistry of a so-called missionary, started for Salt Lake City. She detailed the circumstances of her journey, and dwelt upon the sufferings of emigrants generally the patience and devotion of many of whom exhibited a sincerity that may be vainly sought for among those who kneel on cushioned floors before the altar of the Savior.

Most of the people believed the Mormon
Church infallible; and when a lady was commanded to divide the hand and heart of a
husband with a dozen others, she bowed to husband with a dozen others, she bowed to the mandate as to the will of God. As a general thing, females are walking personifications of despair; there are, however, exceptions. Brigham Young has ninety wives, and yet numerous young and beautiful girls would gladly accept the position of the ninety-first. Some ten years ago, an Englishwoman came to Mrs. Brigham Young No. 1, and requested to be permitted to occupy the position of Mrs. Brigham No. 8. This was at first refused, but so persistently did the woman urge her claims that she This was at first refused, but so persistently did the woman urge her claims that she agreed to serve in the household seven years, the length of time Jacob was wooing Rachel. At the expiration of the septennial period she became, indeed, Mrs. Brigham, not No. 8, however, but No. 25. She stated that the coarse sermons which had been published as emanating from Young, Kimball and Pratt were not only genuine, but the most vuigarparts had been suppressed. She treated upon the mysteries of the endowment of the order of Danites, or destroying angels, as well as many other subjects, with which most readers of newspapers are familiar. Her father, she said, left Salt Lake, after a three years residence, disgusted with a religion he had once adored as divine. He was compelled, in order to escape from the Territory, to deceive the Mormon anthorities, who were led to believe that he intended to move to Provo City, and he actually stated in the distribution. tended to move to Provo City, and he actu-ally started in that direction, but on the first night turned toward the States, which he

reached after a four months' journey.

Miss Dresser will lecture in Covington, tonight, and in this city on Saturday evening. ACTING THE POLICIMAN FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY—A Dogberry Discharged for Playing the Drunkard and the Devil.—A short time since an aspiring young man, W. G. Keeley, applied for the office of substitute policeman, and, after producing the necessary recommendations, succeeded in reaching the goal of his ambition. Night before last, having duly taken the oath of office, he was detailed upon a certain beat in the Tenth Ward, and for an hour or two sat on store-boxes with for an hour or two sat on store-boxes with his companion, whistled, smoked cigars, &c., as is usual with men of his avocation. This monotony, however, he could not endure.
All around him were beer-saloons and coffeeses, and he at once conceived it to be his duty to exhaust the fountains from whence proceeded, as he eloquently expressed it, "all the misery and crime and wretchedness in the world."

Entering one of the saloons, he attempted to secrete in his stomach the whole stock of liquors; but failing, he tried another, and another, until he discovered that further ef-

liquors; but failing, he tried another, and another, until he discovered that further effort was uscless, and that, if he succeeded in immortalizing himself, it must be in another sphere.

Crossing to the upper side of the Rhine, he traveled down the middle of the streets, the sidewalk being entirely too narrow for his oscillations, until he met a small boy who had the sudacity to laugh at him, when he seized the saucy urchin and took him to the Ninth-street Station-house, charging him with insulting the dignity of the city in the person of one of its officials, a crime which, heinous though it be, he found had been cruelly omitted from the category of penal offenses by the Legislature. On learning this, he manifested his displeasure in so uproarious a manner that the Chief of the Police gave him permission to remain at headquarters during the rest of the night, and in the morning introduced him to Judge Lowe. After having received a gentle hint from the Court that moderation was not incompatible with a faithful discharge of duty, the Mayor dismissed our hero, with the expression, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Busglary on Court-Street.—The residence of Calvin Swift, No. 82 Court-street, was entered last night and robbed of \$38 in money, which was lying in the bureau drawer. Although the family was awakened by the noise in the house, the thief suc-ceeded in making his escape.

## NEWPORT NEWS.

LERMOVE TO OUR NEW No. 171 MAIN-ST., RET. FIFTH controlled. That the President and Secretary to not present the course of the Church and Store Fixtures of our present the course of the Council, and publish a copy of the same in the daily papers.

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AMUSEMENTS.

PIKE's OPERA-ROUSE. The Invisible Prince Pike & Orrea-Rouse.—The Invisible Prince has regularly gained in public favor through the week. Among the excellent representations in this piece we would particularly mention Mr. Hale, a thorough actor—not one who sets up as a comedian on a simple grimace, and on impossible practical jokes—but an artist who becomes transformed into the character which he enacts. Miss Susan Denin also does every thing well which she undertakes.

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The great feature of the Carnival scene is the dancing of the Gale Sisters, whose symmetry, elegance and grace make the very poetry of motion.

To-night The Invisible Prince will be repeated for the last time.

NATIONAL THEATER.—A good house witnessed the play of Colleen Bosen last night. This play, also, seems to have regularly increased in interest with the public. The piece is well played by the excellent stock company of Mr. Bates. To-night it will be repeated for the benefit of Mr. Collins, the last night but one of his engagement.

THIODON'S ART MUSEUM,-This exhibition, whose merits our citizens were some time in finding out, has met with such success that the proprietor has concluded to prolong its stay in our city, and has engaged the concert-hall in the Opera-house building, where the exhibition will commence on Manday whether

Concent for the Benefit of the Home of the Falencies.—The concert for this benerolest object will take place this evening at Smith & Nixon's Hall. Among so many benevolent and religious people as this city is distinguished for, so excellent a charity ought not to flag for want of pecuniary support.

### COVINGTON NEWS.

LECTURE ON MORMONISM,-Helen M. Dreson Brigham Young, Salt Lake City, etc. It will take place in Oddfellowe' Hall, and as it is an interesting subject there will, no doubt, be a large attendance.

BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT.-We notice that the wire cables of the bridge are receiving a coat of red paint, adding no little to the appearance of the construction.

OFF DCTY.—Mr. Owen Turner, the bridge collector on the west end, has been attacked with sickness. We hope soon to see him at his post again, that he may exclaim, in the language of the never-dying Webster, "I still live!"

NEW READING.—Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's Budget of Fuu and Illustrated News-paper, Waverly Magazine, New York Clipper and Wilkes's Spirit, for this week, have been received by G. N. Lewis, No. 28 West Sixth-street. He also has Chambers's Journal of Exemen Magazine, for the past grouth Foreign Literature for the past month.

SALE OF THE FIXTURES OF A BREWERY .-The chattel property of Walker's Brewery, on Sycamore-street, between Hunt and was sold yesterday by Jacob Graff & Co., for \$5,150.

DAMAGE TO VALUABLE PICTURES BY HAIL. Damage to Valuable Pictures by Hall. De is Roche's pictures, the famous "Cromwell," and equally famous "Napoleon," that are preserved in the Town Museum at Leipsic, have been seriously damaged by a hall-storm, which, on the 27th ultimo, broke all the western windows of the building, and injured the first-named picture in twelve places, the lutter in sixteen. Some of the places, the latter in sixteen. Some of the inilistones weighed from two and a half to

### Additional Monetary.

Last week's New Orleans Bank Statement nows these changes from the previous week:

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Monday's Crescent says of the New Orleans Money Market:

If there were not great wants for Money, it is not probable there would have been so much Paper obsered again and the say if people did not desire to anticipate their poor tendles or bills receivable, they would not be crowding so much Paper in bank and outside, particularly at the rate of loss? per cent, for Paper, which, at this time last year, was readily taken at 65667 per cent, for ninety to 120 days date, and 866 for the general run of comine relai names. The market, therefore, at this time ranges 50 per cent, higher than at this time last year.

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time last year.

The Exchange market has been under full supply all through the week, with large buyers having the control. The demand for Sight funds on New York was, until Thursday, fully up to the supply. Yesterheavy transactions were made at from 148% discount, cheing with sales to-day of good Sight bills on New York at 15 per cent, discount. (If they had not been good, they would not have commanded an offer). There were also round sums closed to-day at 3-168% discount, and double A 1 ruled at these figures. The counter rate at the banks on New York was from parce idincount. Therefore, the market ranged at the close of business from par at the counter to %@12 discount outside.

### CITY ORDINANCES.

A NORDINANCE TO ACCEPT AND CONPIRM Deed of Dedication of John P. Grandin
and others to the City of Cincinnati.

Be it ordained by the City Conscil of the city of Ciacinsari, That the Deed of Bedication of John P.
Grandin and others to the City of Cincinnati, one
verying to the city, for the use of public streets, lanes
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a plat of subdivision of Philip Grandin of out hot No.
fifty seven, in the City of Cincinnati, and recorded
in Plai-book one, page two hundred and thirteen, of
the Recorder's Office of Hamilton Country, Ohto, by
and the same is hereby accepted and confirmed.

Deen at the Council Chamber in the city of Cincinnati, this twenty-fourth day of October, in the
year eighteen hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President.

Altest: Sam. L. Comwine, City Cirk.

No. 287.]

A N ORBINANCE TO ASSESS A SPE-

[No. 267.]

An ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPEactive, from Water-acree to the north guiter of
Elver-acreet.

Sectrum 1. Be it ordered by the City Council of the
city of Cincinnus. That the sum of one dollar and
after-two cents and five-tenths of one mill be lovied
and assessed on each foot front of the several lots of
land bounding and abutting Vine-street, as
the said lots are delineated and described in the
Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the City
Auditor's Office, for the cost and expense of grading
and paving with good sound bowhier-stone. Vineatreet, from Water afreet to the nevith gutter of
River-street, according to the estimate of the Civil
Engineer aloves all.

Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land,
upon each front foot of which the sum aforested is
assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by thom
severally due, in that behalf, to Lowry & Humphreys, centractors, within twenty days from the date
of this ordinance, or he subject to the Interest and
penalty allowed upon the same.

Bone at the Council Chambee, in the city of Cincinnata this twenty fourth day of October, in the
year eighteen hundred and skry.

Altest: San. I. Conwing, City Cherk, ecce
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No. 206.)

A N ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPECIAL tax upon the real estate bounding Ludlow-street, from Second-street to Pearl-atreet.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Cannol of the
city of Cheimans, That the sum of slavy cents be
levied and assessed on each Foot front of the soweral
iots of land bounding and abuting Ludiow-street,
from Second-street to Pearl-atreet, as the said lots
are delineated and described in the City Ragineer's
plat, now on record in the City Auditor's Office, for
the cest and expense of grading and paving, with
good hard-burned paving brick, the alder alke on
each side of Ludiow street, from Second-street to
Pearl-atreet, according to the estimate of the Civil
Engineer aforesaid.

Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land
upon each front lost of which the sum aforesaid is
assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them
severally due, in that behalf, to Isaac Riner, contractor, within twenty deep from the date of the
ordinance, or be subject to the interest and ponalty
allowed upon the same.

Dene at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cinchamber, this twenty-fourth day of October, in the
year eighteen hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENCE, Prosident.

Attest: Sam. L. Conwing City Cherk. oc26-c

### CITY ORDINANCES.

A CHAL tax on the real settate nounting from alrest, from Seventh-atreet to George-street.

Section 1. Be it creating by the City Clearest of the city of Cockensons, That the sum of forty seven centra and five mills be herief and assessed on each foot front of the sevent lots of land bounding and abutting Linn-street, from Soventh-atreet to George-street, as the said tots are delineated and described in the Civil Engineer's plat, new on record in the Civil Engineer's condition of saving with good, hard, burned paving briefs, the street, the city of the civil Engineer a force of the Civil Engineer aforced.

SEC. 7. That the owners of the several lets of land, upon each front foot of which the sum aforeasid is assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due in that behalf, to lesse finer, contractor, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or its subject to the liberest and penalty allowed spot the same.

Bone at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnath, this twenty fourth day of October, in the year algabeen hundred and eart.

JOHN S. TORRENCE, President.

Attent: Sam. L. Gonwing City Clerk. [No. 210.]

No. 214.]

An ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPRMarket is a country to the real estate bounding Commore-errest, from Vine-street cast, to connect with
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city of Crachends. That the sum of forty-four cents,
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several lots of land, bounding and abuting Commore-entreet, from Vine-street east, to connect with
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and expense of paving, with good, sound bowlderstoke, Commerce-attent, from Vine-street east, to
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year eighteen brounded and stay.

Attest Sam, L. Couving, Oth Oberk.

Others. [No. 214.]

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Attest: Sam. L. Corwine, City Clerk: occide

[No. 214.]

A N ORBINANCE TO ASSESS A SPE

A CIAL Tax on the Real Estate bounding Barretreet, from Mound-street to Cutter-street.

Streets I. Be it ordained by the City Consoil of the city of Cinciunali. That the sum of fifty seven cents and four mile be levied and awessed on each front foot of the several lots of land bounding and abutting Barratreet, from Mound-street to Cutter-street, as the said lots are delineated and described in the City Engineer's plat, now on record in the City Auditor's office, furthe cost and expense of paying, with goed sound bowled-stone, Barratreet, from Mound-street to Cutter-street, according to the estimate of the Cityl Engineer aforesaid.

Sec. 2 That the owners of the several lots of land, upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due, in that behalf, to Jones & Bosts, contractors, within twenty days from the date of this cultinates, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Done at the Council Chamber, in the City of Chuadiomed upon the same.

Bone at the Council Chamber, in the City of Onecinnati, this twenty-fourth day of October, A. B.
eighteen hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENGE, President,
Attest: Sam. L. Corwing, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPEAULES, Irom Water-street. Biver-street.

Section I, Be it ordinate by the City Cosmell of the city of Cincinnati, That the sum of one dollar and forty-six cents, eight mills and five-tenths of one mill be levied and assessed on each foot front of the several lots of tend boming and abutting Wainutstreat, from Water-street to River-street, as the said lots are delineated and described in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the Civil Engineer applat, now on record in the Civil Engineer along the control bowler-street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer aforesaid.

Size. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, upon each foot front of which the sum aforesaid is assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due, in that behalf, to Jones & Hente, contractors, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Done at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnali, this twenty-fourth day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENCE, Precident.

A N ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A Special Tax on the Real Estate bounding Dayton-street from Baymiller-street, to Central-

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A Special Tax on the Real Estate bounding Waters
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